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—and Sun-Telegram—

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W. B. Foundations, News Editor.

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FOR OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGH- BORS

The Fall Festival is given every year
(or rather was given last year) in ac-
cordance with the idea that Richmond
is inviting in all the friends of the
town in the surrounding country to be
its guests. Last year's Festival, as is
well known, charged no admittance in
any of its departments—it was free to
all the visitors. And this applied not
only to the exhibits, etc., but to the
entrance of products for show pur-
poses.

Now that the success of the Fall
Festival has been demonstrated there
are many of the professional exhibi-
tors who naturally want to exhibit. A
professional exhibitor has in most in-
stances an advantage over the farmer.

It is our opinion that it will be un-
fair to put these two classes together.
Not that it might not be a good plan
to throw the Fall Festival open to all
the world. But this distinction should
be made, that we are more interested
in our friends and neighbors of the
surrounding country than we are in
some man who makes a business of
gathering in the ribbons. The men
who came in last year with their splen-
did exhibits and showed what Wayne
county could do are the ones to be re-
membered this year.

One of the biggest features at all the
great horse shows is the entrance of
teams of horses that actually see hard
service outside the tankard. And it is
the application of this same principle
which should be uppermost here. Let
the whole world come in if it wants to,
but not at the expense of our friends.
These are primarily the ones for whom
the Fall Festival is given.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

"The City death rate was 13.8, and
the Country rate 9.5. So reads the bul-
letin sent out by the State Board of
Health.

In looking at the typewritten report
the figures seem cold and unmeaning.
But what pictures it brings up before
the eye of the man in some hot office.
Perhaps not so many years ago the
same man was at the old home place.
He hoed the corn and saved up his
money for a trip to the City on some
excursion and then he got the city
fever.

The lights, the hustle, the automo-
biles, the buildings, the lavishing of
money on the things which are not of
the farm—all these went to his head.
His salary—for he got a job—was
more in one week than he used to
make in a month at home. That is
the way he figured it out.

Then he got married to a pretty girl.
And in due course they had a small
girl child.

Oh, those long nights, when the hot
air with never a breath of wind stir-
ring, smothered them in that little
flat. The stale vegetables, the poi-
soned milk, the prices of everything,
the doctors' bills—oh, it was all a
nightmare in which the Fever Pony
played its part.

The long tale of consumption.
Then the mother died.

And looking out of the window the
man in the high building saw through
the shimmering veil of heat rising
from the streets and roofs below—
Home.

"I'll do it before it is too late."

Oh, it is merely a matter of per-
cents in the mortality tables—is it?

"Consumption wrought its usual
havoc, claiming 389 lives."

So reads the bulletin.

Of Interest To The Business Men

CONCRETE REINFORCED BY NAILS
M. S. Mottislett, a well-known New
York engineer, in a paper read by him
recently at an engineering conference

A Short Term Contract

One of the most important sides to the present water works discus-
sion is the insistence on the part of the city that the contract with the
Water Works Company should be a short one. And by a short one a
period of ten years is sufficient.

The reason is a good one.

In plain words, it will insure the city against any unfair treatment
on the part of the company. And let it be said on the side of the com-
pany that if the company plays fair it will have no trouble in renewing its
contract at the end of ten years. The only way to safeguard the public
is to have a short term contract.

If the Water Works Company is as willing to play fair with Richmond
as it says it is there will be no trouble about this.

But it is perfectly natural that they should not wish to give in. They
will say that their investment will force them to be safeguarded for at
least twenty years.

If they play fair with the citizens they need have no fear. The rea-
son that corporations are regarded with such suspicion by the public is
because they are in the habit of mulcting the public by introducing a num-
ber of "jokers." That is the reason. And if we have a short term contract
there will be no danger of any hardship in the matter of jokers. For at
the end of ten years the city could refuse to renew its contract. It would
obviously be to the advantage of the company to give good service to Rich-
mond in the meantime.

And that is not a bad advantage to the city either.

There is one particular reason why a short term contract ought to
be insisted on. The Water Works Company has an almost perpetual
franchise to do business here. At least such is their claim.

This being so, is there any reason why a short term contract should
not be demanded?

This is the only weapon that the citizens have left.

Will they throw it away?

Will they let themselves be tied up for twenty-five years? Will they
let changing conditions put them at the mercy of the Company again
with no recourse?

With a perpetual franchise which only an amendment of the constitu-
tion of this state can change (unless some flaw is found in it) and a
twenty-five year contract (the limit of the state law) where will Rich-
mond be?

Suppose that the cost of production is decreased—where will the citi-
zens get their recourse?

Suppose that in the next twenty-five years a graver situation than we
face at the present time should arise?

Well, what would you do about it?

With a twenty-five year contract where would you be?

The only safe way is in having a club.

"Speak softly and carry a big stick."

A short term contract of ten years will be long enough to take care
of the city rights. And if the terms of the present proposed contract are
not alright then, they can be changed.

Twenty-five years is a long, long time.

Conditions can change and do change.

They will change enough in ten years.

The Water Works Company has said that it is willing to play fair.

at Atlantic City, N. J., stated that no
attention had been paid to the method
of reinforcing concrete with nails, be-
cause on its face it would appear to be
very uneconomical and would not
promise to be a commercial success,
says "Cement Age." He recounted,
however, some interesting observa-
tions made with reinforcement of this
character. This occurred through the
necessity of filling the compartments
of a large steel casting with a mater-
ial of that character. The casting
formed a pedestal of an important
bridge in New York City and it was
suggested that concrete reinforced
with wire nails, or cut wire, be used
and tests of the material followed.
The results of these tests were so sat-
isfactory that concrete reinforced by
wire nails was adopted for the filling
of the casting. After describing the
material and method of making the
test, Mr. Moisseff presented a table
of results and concluded with the
statement that, aside from the prac-
tical considerations of utilization, the
tests have a theoretical bearing, and
illustrated how the compressive
strength of a material may be in-
creased by reinforcing its shearing re-
sistance. The nails reinforce the
shearing planes in all possible direc-
tions and thereby develop the high
compressive resistance of the mater-
ial, thus throwing some light on the
internal stresses of a body in com-
pression. But the high cost would
preclude the use of concrete so rein-
forced to any considerable extent.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

"The Human Boy."

From the Philadelphia Ledger.—

Even if it is his privilege to sit upon
a "peacock throne" ablaze with jewels,
and possess a museum full of mechan-
ical canary birds, alarm clocks, talk-
ing machines and bicycles, the poor
little Ahmed Mirza, who has just been
created Shah of Persia at the advan-
ced age of twelve, does not seem to
think that his new position is very
much fun. Mark Twain's story, "The
Prince and the Pauper," shows how
in spite of the hard knocks and blows
the young Prince Edward escaped a
deal of wretchedness owing to his ex-
change of costume with the little
street waif; and the ragamuffin in his
turn found that his rat-haunted attic
in the tenement close was a home
more to his liking than the palace of
the splenetic and tyrannous King
Henry.

Travel Cure for Old Age.

From the New York Evening Post.

—Long before Metchnikoff had diag-
nosed old age as a disease the epi-
grammatists had labeled it as a bad
habit. But modest science, as usual,
gave more hope than arrogant wit.
From our diseases hygiene and medi-
cation may conceivably relieve us,
whereas our habits are too often our
masters and decline to be exercised.
One may acquire a liking for sour
milk, with its beneficent microbes,
more easily than one may straighten
shoulders once rounded. Happily, the
remedy for both the malady and habit
of old age has been discovered. You
have only to take an Atlantic liner, or
halt in any of the tourist caravansar-
ies from London to Assuan, to see
throngs of happy patients complacently
taking the travel treatment. Be-
fore it old age has retreated and takes
its last stand among the sedentary,
the unenterprising and the poor.

Courtesy Toward the Public.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.—
The head of the English post office

department makes a personal appeal
to his myriad of subordinates to im-
prove their manners. He suggests
that in their treatment of the public
courtesy and consideration would be
merits well worth cultivation. It was
many years ago that an American
railroad king was alleged to have
adopted as his business slogan this
bon mot: "The public be blanked."
Followers of his in more recent times
have embodied the same thought in
slightly less offensive form. But the
habit is dying out. The people who
control and support both government-
al and private agencies for their wel-
fare are coming into their own. They
are treated with less contempt than
formerly. They are still burdened
with the various oppressive devices
calculated to increase the profits of
those who should minister to their
well-being, but on the side merely of
the personal amenities there has been
a vast improvement.

A MAN'S INCAPABILITY.

It is impossible for a man to stretch
a clothes line to please his wife. She
will watch with distrustful eyes at his
vain attempt to get out the kinks. And
after it is up she will test it to see if
it is tight enough and finally take it
down and stretch it herself, but he
does, know that his wife's temper is
much sweeter since she began using
rub-a-lac. So will yours; try it and
see.

TWINKLES

(By Philander Johnson)

More Information for Rollo.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is
appendicitis?"
"My son," answered the cynical par-
ent, "appendicitis is something that
enables a good doctor to open up a
man's anatomy and remove his entire
bank account."

An Offended Artist.

"There's no use o' talkin'," said
Farmer Cornsossel as he sat down on
the horse trough. "I can't get along
with some o' these here summer
guests."

"What's the trouble?"
"I have jes been lectured by that
good-lookin' young woman with glass-
es fur spillin' the color scheme of the
garden by puttin' paris green on the
vegetables."

A Minifying Estimate.

"Does your son know the value of a
dollar?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "he
has some idea of it. He knows better
than to invite the scorn of the waiter
at whose table he dines by offering
him one as a tip."

"Some o' de men dat I hears indig-

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deaf-
ness, and that is by constitutional
remedies. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous lin-
ing of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a rum-
bling sound or imperfect hearing, and
when it is entirely closed, deafness is
the result, and unless the inflamma-
tion can be taken out and this tube re-
stored to its normal condition, hearing
will be destroyed forever; nine cases
out of ten are caused by Catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dol-
lars for any case of Deafness
(caused by Catarrh) that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send
for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

natin 'bout Wall street," said Uncle
Eben, "has had personal experiences
dat intitles dem to speak wif feelin'.
Dey 'minds me of de boy dat went
after honey in a hornet's nest an' got
stung."

Fanciful Creations.

What strange impressions oft one
gleams
Of children with odd ways and looks.
Their clothes designed from magazines
Their names picked out of story
books.

PEACE ON TARIFF TAFT THE VICTOR FOR LOWER RATES

(Continued From Page One.)

Burrows this morning of the offensive
language he had used to Representa-
tive Payne yesterday and by the lat-
ter's conciliatory attitude toward his
colleagues, especially Calderhead and
Fordney, to whose presence as con-
ferees he had taken exception.

There was evident also a manifest
desire on the part of the conferees to
meet the president's wish and this
fact meant much in enabling the long
desired solution.

The president played no favorites
in his conversation, but discussed
various matters with different guests.
He impressed upon each and all of
them the need of adjusting the differ-
ences remaining in a manner which
would be best suited to the interests
of the country as a whole.

Aldrich, Payne, and the other con-
ferees seemed to be in entire sympat-
hy with the president's views,
though Burrows grumbled over the re-
moval of the duty on iron ore, and
Pensore and Dalzell, after leaving the
White house, indicated they were
still indisposed to agree to the Ding-
ley rates on hosiery and gloves.

Corporation Tax Will Stand.

The corporation tax was discussed
but there was no proposition to drop
it from the bill. Much as the con-
ferees disliked this measure, they
realize that the president is for it
heart and soul, and consequently they
have adopted it in the language he
submitted. Attorney General Wicker-
ham and Senator Root were present
for the special purpose of defending
the amendment, but were not called
upon to do so to any extent.


Secretary MacVeagh was equipped
with figures showing the condition of
the treasury and informed as to the
effect of the different rates; so that
he was able to throw a good deal of
light upon questions he discussed
with some of the conferees.

Some time was devoted to the pro-
vision creating a customs court and
its location, but languid interest was
shown by the conferees for the reason
that they had determined to accept
the court and where it should sit
made slight difference to them.

Vice President Sherman played a
minor part in the evening, but Speak-
er Cannon was active and made it
clear that he is anxious to reach an
agreement that will be satisfactory
all around.

Conference Will Live in History.

The white house conference will go
down in history as one of the most
notable of the character held within
the century old walls of the executive
mansion. The president entered upon
it with clear, definite knowledge of



Resources

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Letters of Credit

Travelers' Checks and Drafts

Issued on all Parts of the World

the concessions he proposed to obtain.
He had secured from the conferees
the latest information as to what they
had done, had studied carefully the re-
ports made to him by experts as to
the effect of the rates determined up-
on, and had reached his conclusions
in the broad light of the interests of
the entire country.

He had secret conferences last night
with Representative Payne, leader of
the house conferees, Senator Curtis of
Kansas, who is in sympathy with the
president's attitude and an active
worker therefor at the capitol and
Senator Brown of Nebraska, one of
the insurgents who voted against the
bill as it passed the senate.

He breakfasted this morning with
Senator Crane of Massachusetts, re-
cognized as a moderator of senatorial
disputes, and at 11 o'clock met the
members of his cabinet in an extraor-
dinary session. The cabinet meeting
lasted over two hours and a half.
When it terminated, Senator Aldrich
appeared at the white house and dis-
cussed the situation at great length
with the president.

Satisfied With Most of Rates.

There are so many angles to the tar-
iff situation that it was difficult for
the president to treat them all in the
few hours of the conference. It was
evident from the beginning, however,
that the vast majority of the rates
were satisfactory to Mr. Taft. The
only items which really remained un-
settled when the white house dinner
began were hides, coal, iron ore, and
oil, constituting what is described gen-

erally as raw materials, print paper,
lumber, hosiery and gloves.

Not exactly a deadlock had occur-
red in the conference committee with
respect to these articles. But there
was an inability on the part of the
committee to reach an agreement
which would be satisfactory to them-
selves, to the members of the senate
and to the president.

Assurances were given to Mr. Taft
during the day that the senate would
pass a tariff bill containing free hides,
free iron ore and free oil.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

BLIND TIGER TRIAL.

Eaton, O., July 22.—William Butler,
arrested a week or two ago by local
officers on the charge of operating a
blind-tiger, was arraigned before
Judge Elam Fisher Wednesday morn-
ing to answer to the charge. He
pleaded not guilty, and will be given
a trial next Monday. When Butler's
room was searched a small quantity
of liquor was found in and under a bed
upon which he lay, suffering from
rheumatism.

Farmers Take Notice!

There is a creamery in Richmond—the
only REAL creamery the city ever boast-
ed—and we want all the milk and cream
you can produce. Highest market price
paid for butter fat.

Commons Dairy Co.

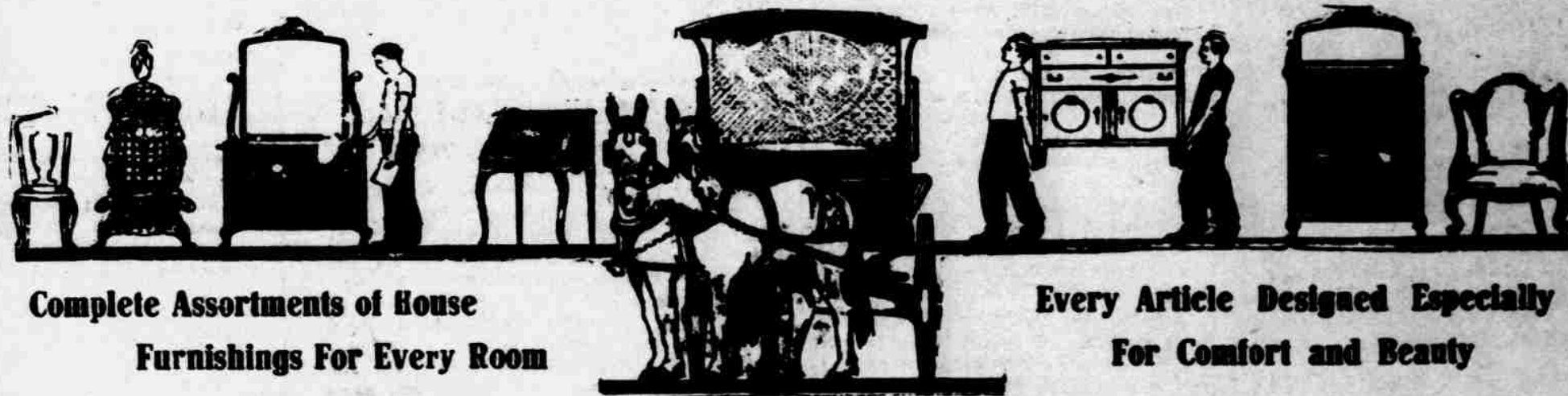
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Every Article Designed Especially

For Comfort and Beauty

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Big selections of Hammocks, 25 per
cent reductions; \$2.00 values, \$1.50;
\$3.00 values at \$2.25; \$1.50 values at
\$1.17.

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Waldo Wood Web Porch Shades.
Keep out the sun. Priced \$2.00, \$2.75,
\$3.50 and upward.

Refrigerators

At a fraction of their value. \$25.00
values at \$18.75; \$20.00 values at
\$15.00; \$15.00 values at \$11.75; \$12.50
values at \$10.00.

Porch Rockers

\$3.50 Rockers, now \$2.25
\$3.00 Rockers, now \$1.98
\$2.50 Rockers, now \$1.69

Settees

\$5.00 Settees, now \$3.98
\$4.00 Settees, now \$2.98
\$3.00 Settees, now \$1.98
\$1.50 Settees, now \$1.19

Chain Swings

\$6 Chain Swings, now \$4.98
\$5 Chain Swings, now \$3.98
\$4 Chain Swings, now \$3.24

Camp Stools

100 Camp Stools, 25c val-
ues at 19c; 25c Porch Cush-
ions at 19c.

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